

Prelaw students given preview of way of life

A former judge met with students to discuss the responsibilities, experience and way of life those in the law field may face.

Page 3



High-spirited opera opened Thursday at Y

A religious con artist at BYU? "Tartuffe," Moller's farcical poke at phony piety, was reviewed by The Universe last night.

Page 4



Cougars to face USU in key non-league tilt

BYU, paced by nation-leading quarterback Steve Young, looks to avenge last year's 20-17 loss to the 3-4 Utah State Aggies.

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THE YAHVIST

news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

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Reagan to keep U.S. in Lebanon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan vowed Thursday night the U.S. military presence in Lebanon, saying to withdraw "dishonor" the 225 U.S. Marines who were killed in a nationally televised crisis in Lebanon and said the United States "has no intention of withdrawing" from Lebanon "until we have the evidence" that the terrorists who used the Marines "to destroy our embassy" are "dead."

Justice
Reagan directed this atrocity at justice. They will be, I in his televised address will Office.
"do everything we can to our men are safe as possible. We are doing our best forces less vulnerable to want to snipe at them or suicide missions."

Resolve
Reagan directed the deaths of the servicemen but said this "pay" must not weaken resolve and will not dishonor the sacrifices they have made to remain as faithful of freedom and the purpose as they have been."

Toll rises
Laggon earlier Thursday death toll in Sunday's 225. The Beirut airport, the U.S. contingent of the peace-keeping force in more than a year. A terrorist truck into the U.S. crashed into the barracks and 2,000 pounds of explosives purpose behind the now this attack was to remain in the force of the U.S. and French forces," Reagan said. "The U.S. of the terrorists was to support of the Lebanese and destroy the ability of the Lebanese government and to

El Salvador seen through a variety of perspectives

By RUTH TERRI
Staff Writer

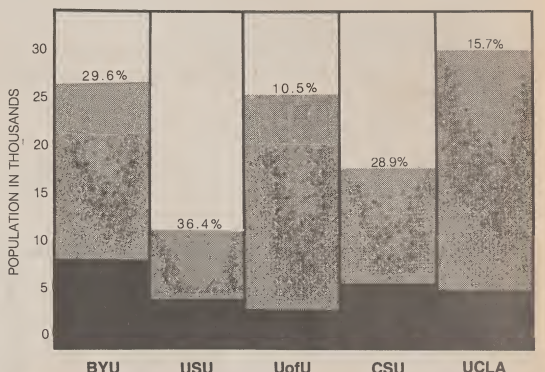
A former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador said the truth of the situation in El Salvador today depends on one's point of view.
In a lecture Thursday, Deane R. Hinton said, "Different people have different perspectives on what is happening in El Salvador."
Hinton said some people in El Salvador talk about economic materialism and human rights, while others talk about the friendly, hard-working people there. Each of these views has some validity, but Hinton said he prefers to talk about the country's problems as part of a process of social change.
"There is in course, in my view, a non-communist revolution occurring in El Salvador."
Hinton discussed two major incidents which occurred in the 1970s that caused the Salvadorans' frustration.

"Then in the later 70s, President Arturo Armando Molina said he would relieve some of the pressures by implementing agrarian reform."
"He made some fairly modest proposals, but the land-owning class would make no concessions. I would suggest that much of the current situation in El Salvador is the result of frustration over legitimate concerns and pressures like these in their society of change."

When frustrations mounted, some individuals wanted to take over the country. Of the five revolutionary groups trying to do this, four had origins in terrorism, Hinton said.
"These groups are made up of tough, nasty people who have robbed banks, kidnapped and murdered a number of diplomats. Sometimes in the United States, we get the idea revolutionaries are Robin Hoods, but these groups in El Salvador are extreme Marxist-Leninists."

"If you read the papers down there, there is no doubt about this. They are proud of what they stand for and have published it. No mistakes should be made about this fact."
The terrorist groups said they wanted to give power to the people, meaning their own leaders. Duarte was attacked from the right and the left, but the most serious attack came from the left, Hinton said.

"We estimate that one-tenth of the population has been given new hope as a result of the land reforms, but it is difficult to help them in the area of human rights because we (the United States) are statutorily prohibited from working with the police forces to fight terrorism."



BYU, USU, UofU, CSU, UCLA

Total number of students Total number of students employed on campus

Student jobs better at Y than other universities

By SHERIDAN R. HANSEN
Senior Reporter

When students spend countless hours looking for a job, they might curse the hassles that go along with the employment system. But most students are unaware that BYU employs more students than most universities.

For the 1982 fiscal year, BYU employed 30 percent of the total student population as part-time employees on campus.

When compared with University of Utah, Utah State University, University of California at Los Angeles and Colorado State University, only one other school had a higher percentage of part-time employed students.

For the fiscal year of 1982, Utah State employed 36 percent of the student population (including spouses) in jobs on campus.

CSU employs 21 percent of its students in on campus part-time positions.

According to Don Smith, assistant director of financial aid in charge of the student employment program, CSU is one of the top 10 research institutions in the country.

Because of this, a number of students are employed in work-study positions. When these students are included, the percentage of working stu-

dents increases to 29 percent.

UCLA employed 16 percent of the students on campus during 1982 and U of U employed 11 percent of its students during the fiscal year.

BYU is the only university to have a raised minimum wage for campus employees. Other universities are obligated to pay the \$3.35 minimum wage, but BYU's is set at \$4.10.

At USU, employers are required to pay at least minimum wage to undergraduates and \$4 per hour to graduate students.

Smith said during 1982, CSU students were paid more than the faculty and staff combined, probably because the university is research-oriented and there is a greater need for lab assistants.

When the employment needs of university campus are filled, many students turn to off-campus employment.

"On (the USU) campus there are never enough jobs, or never enough of the right jobs with the right pay to fit the right schedule," said Richard Watkins, USU administrator for the Job Location and Development Program.

"Considering all of this, we are placing more students compared to last spring — probably because of the increase in off-campus employment," he said.



Halloween fun for live and dead

City Cemetery residents are preparing for late-festivities. An unknown few graves. None of the were available for cemetery isn't just for spirits

and spooks. BYU students, too, are getting involved in the spirit of the season.
There will be many ward Halloween costume parties this weekend. Many organizations, including campus clubs, will be joining in the fun.

"The Night of the Living Dead," is the theme for an Arizona Club party. Members are required to come dressed as the dead.
Members are discouraged from bringing friends from the cemetery neighborhood.

For hours during flood

Provo awards overtime

By Philip Boas
Staff Writer

Provo City department heads, who labored many hours through the 1983 spring floods, will soon receive bonus pay for their overtime performance.

The city council voted to accept a proposal calling for a total of \$16,200 in compensation for department heads. Guidelines were set to grant bonus pay for future emergency efforts in the Tuesday public meeting.

Keith Roos, budget and finance committee chairman, voted against the proposal because "there were thousands of hours of volunteer work by citizens" and department heads "knew they wouldn't be compensated before they went into it." Roos saw the department heads working too, he said, "and I spent as much time out there as anyone."

Recommendations outlined
Roos outlined the committee's recommendations for future bonus pay-

ments:

—The city will retain its policy of no overtime compensation.

—If an exception to the policy is made, the council will decide upon the emergency warrants overtime compensation.

—Compensation will come in the way of a bonus payment.

—The council will decide the amount.

—Criteria for determining the bonus amount will take into account stress, danger, time, etc.

Policy subjective
Chief Administrative Officer Chet Waggener said the mayor would inform the council of situations that warrant bonus payments. "I can't envision circumstances where the council will grant a bonus without a recommendation from the mayor."

Waggener told the council that the mayor recommended that "individual

responsibility, property damage prevented, as well as stress and tension" be included in the criteria for determining the amount of compensation. "It is very subjective admittedly, but I don't know any other way to do it," said Waggener.

Those who will receive bonus pay include LeRoy Dennis, Parks and Recreation, \$2,500; Dave Gann, Public Services, \$2,500; Jerry Howell, Community Development, \$1,500; Bud Bonnett, Utilities, \$2,500; Jack Zirbes, Engineering, \$1,500; Sven Nielsen, Police, \$2,000; Jesse Robinson, Water and Wastewater, \$1,500; Eric Mausser, Personnel, \$1,000; Boyd Carter, Fire, \$1,000; and Ron Rydman, Budget, \$200.

Waggener told the Budget and Finance Committee earlier in the month that some of the department heads were responsible for saving land and property and keeping the rivers under control.

Fireside to give view of Savior

By SHANNON HALL
Staff Writer

The life and mission of Jesus Christ will be focused on in a "satellite television fireside" scheduled by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said Don LeFevre, spokesman for the church.

The fireside will be broadcast on Sunday and will originate from the Tabernacle on Temple Square in Salt Lake City.

LeFevre said the program will be telecast live in Utah over KBYU-TV beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The fireside will also be transmitted live via the church's satellite network to nearly 600 church gatherings throughout the United States and several in Canada," LeFevre said.

"It will be broadcast in the same method as General Conference. People will be able to watch the fireside in their stake centers or any place that has one of the church satellite systems."

"This is a great opportunity to talk about our beliefs of the Savior. We are encouraging members of the church to invite their non-member

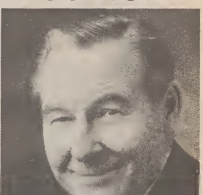
friends and neighbors to watch it with them. This program will benefit anyone who watches it," he said.

Talks on the life and mission of the Savior will be given by Elder Howard W. Hunter, a member of the LDS Council of Twelve and by Elder Carlos E. Asay, a member of the presidency of the First Quorum of Seventy and executive director of the LDS Church's Missionary Department.

"A half-hour local service at each location will precede the televised program from Salt Lake City," LeFevre said.

Elder Robert L. Simpson, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy, will speak at 6:00 p.m. in the Marriott Center prior to the 6:30 p.m. broadcast.

Elder Simpson has held numerous positions in the LDS church including managing director of the LDS Church Correlation, president of three missions and president of the Los Angeles Temple.



ROBERT L. SIMPSON

Sleep in Sunday

Students tired from studying for midterms may find Saturday night dates will be able to sleep in one hour Sunday morning as daylight savings time ends.

The Uniform Time Act was passed by Congress in 1986 to make daylight savings time official.

NEWS DIGEST

3 allies show solidarity, agree to stay in Beirut

PARIS (UPI) — Britain, France and Italy, in a show of solidarity with the United States, agreed to maintain the peace-keeping force in Beirut and support the fragile Lebanese government despite fear of new terrorist attacks.

But officials of the three nations who met with Secretary of State George Shultz also said that larger international participation, possibly under U.N. auspices, would be needed in the future to rebuild Lebanon.

Only the "political unity" of Lebanon will lead to peace, French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson said after meeting with Shultz. British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe and Italian Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti.

Soviet negotiator says compromise up to U.S.

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The chief Soviet negotiator at the Geneva arms talks Thursday said Moscow's new proposals for reducing medium range nuclear missiles were "a sound basis for compromise" with Washington.

"It all depends on the American side," Soviet delegate Yuri Kvitsinsky told reporters after a two-hour meeting with U.S. negotiator Paul Nitze, during which he was believed to have explained the new proposal, outlined in Moscow Wednesday by Soviet President Yuri Andropov.

Asked before the meeting if he saw any chance of preventing NATO's planned deployment of U.S.

cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Western Europe by December, Kvitsinsky said, "There is a sound basis for a compromise now."

Planes join in search for lost U.S. oil vessel

PEKING (UPI) — U.S. military planes joined the search Thursday for a missing American oil exploration vessel believed to have sunk in the stormy South China Sea or been seized by Vietnam.

About 90 crewmen were reported aboard the Glomar Java Sea, including some 40 Americans.

The 5,930-ton vessel, under lease by the Atlantic Richfield Co. of Los Angeles, Calif., sent a distress signal Tuesday night as it listed under emergency power in the 75 mph winds and 26-foot swells of tropical storm Lex.

Officials said the vessel's SOS signal indicated it was about 135 miles east of Vietnam and within range of Vietnamese patrol boats.

Amnesty International calls for halt of deaths

LONDON (UPI) — Amnesty International said Thursday China has put to death more than 600 people since August and called on the Chinese president to halt the mass executions.

The London-based human rights group, calling the increase in executions in China dramatic, sent a letter to President Li Xianmin imploring him to "do everything in your power to stop further executions from being carried out and to consider commuting all pending death sentences."

Admitted sending Tylenol letter

Lewis convicted of extortion

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal jury found James Lewis guilty Thursday of extortion for sending a letter to the makers of Tylenol demanding \$1 million to "stop the killings" following a series of cyanide murders last year.

The jury of eight men and four women deliberated for three hours before returning the verdict on the eighth day of the trial before U.S. District Chief Judge Frank J. McGarr.

Lewis started down at the defense table before and after the verdict was read, showing no emotion. He later shook hands with defense attorney Michael Monico.

Lewis' wife, LeAnn, was in the courtroom but showed no reaction to the verdict.

No sentencing date was set. Lewis faces a maximum 20 years in prison and \$10,000 fine. He is already serving a 10-year sentence for a mail fraud conviction May 28 in Kansas City, Mo.

Lawyers will discuss post-trial motions in the judge's chambers Monday.

Monico admitted at the beginning of the trial Lewis wrote the letter to Johnson & Johnson Co., but contended he did it to embarrass his wife's former boss.

"The man who tried to turn tragedy to his own advantage."

"The man that wrote this letter is a vicious, mean person . . . insensitive to human suffering to Tylenol victims and their

families . . . an evil and a depraved who is trying to turn a tragedy to advantage," Webb said.

Seven Chicago-area people died after ingesting cyanide-laced Strength Tylenol capsules. No been charged in the deaths and others have taken pains to insist they are a suspect.

Monico said the government prove Lewis intended to receive money, saying he only wanted to embarrass his wife's former employer by failed to meet his last payroll.

"You may convict him of being foolish and reckless, but you can't convict him for this crime," Monico jury.

Troops take hill, resistance less

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UPI) — U.S. troops overran strategic Richmond Hill overlooking Grenada's capital city Thursday, capturing a prison where died Grenadian soldiers had held 100 hostages, U.S. officials said.

In Washington, Pentagon officials said U.S. troops had captured Richmond Hill prison, the last major pocket of resistance on the island. The facility sits atop Richmond Hill, a huge mountain overlooking the capital of St. George's.

There was no immediate word on casualties among the combatants or among some 100 political prisoners who were being held hostage by resisting Grenadian soldiers.

An official on Barbados said "little pockets of resistance could go on for weeks" on the island, 190 miles south of Miami.

Members of the invasion force had proceeded slowly against Richmond Hill — fearing the holdouts would kill the prisoners detained there for more than two years by Marxist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, slain last week in a coup.

The Pentagon raised its casualty figures in the third day of the invasion, saying eight American soldiers were killed, eight were missing and 39 were wounded in the largest U.S. military operation since the Vietnam War.

U.S. troops landed on Grenada "just in time" to thwart a Cuban military buildup, National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane said, adding they found a larger-than-expected contingent of Cuban soldiers and military facilities.

"The discoveries that have been made are extraordinary in terms of capability and infrastructure and what it portended for the future," McFarlane told reporters in Washington.

Pentagon officials said U.S. forces captured three warehouses filled with Cuban weapons and ammunition at one of the island's two airports.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Variable high clouds and hazy through Saturday.

Highs: 70-75; lows 30-35.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Thursday:

High temperature: 74

Low temperature: 32

One year ago: 43-33

Prevailing wind direction: Variable

Peak wind speed: 8 mph, 6:30 a.m. Thursday

High humidity: 96 percent

Low humidity: 24 percent

Precipitation: none

Month to date: 1.39 inches

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3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

JOB INTERVIEWS

- ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
- MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
- COMPUTER SCIENCE
- ELECTRONIC TECHNOLOGY

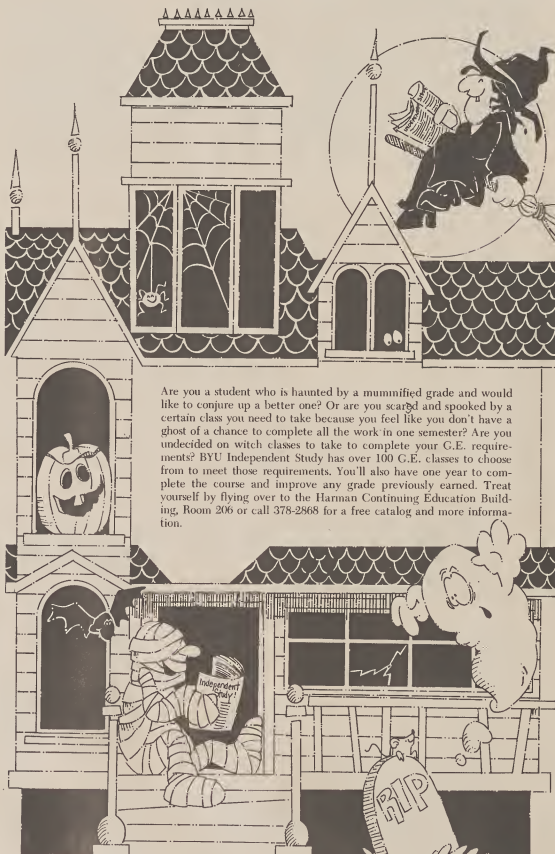
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BYU INDEPENDENT STUDY



TODAY'S TOPIC:

SELF-AWARENESS Oct. 28 & Nov. 4

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11:10 a.m. Openness: Being the Real You

12:10 p.m. Self-Awareness: Understanding Feelings

1:10 p.m. Self Esteem: Building on a Sure Foundation

2:10 p.m. Self-Confidence/Assertiveness

* All sessions held in 151 SWKT *

* All BYU Students, Faculty, and Staff invited

* Each session contains group discussion, roleplaying, experiential activities and lecture. Group size varies between 5-20 * Free of charge *



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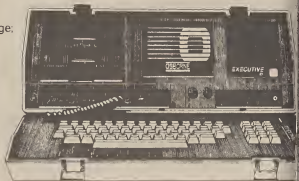
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Stores prepare for Christmas

Is the season' before Halloween

... leaves gather on the ground and ... full of trick-or-treaters, many down- ... are preparing for the Christmas ...

Chamber of Commerce met Thursday ... town activities for the upcoming ... day season. This is the second year ...

...m's father asks for help locating missing children

...TON (UPI) — The father of Adam ...-old who was kidnapped and ...-lawmakers Thursday in urging feder- ... the estimated 1.8 million children ... each year.

...n Specter, R-Pa., and Paula Hawkins, ...-ated a Senate bill that would estab- ... toll-free telephone number for report- ... on missing children and a national ... for coordinating efforts to find them. ... al House bill was proposed by Reps. ... D-III., and Michael Andrews, D- ...

...at the senators called foot-dragging in ...-gress last year passed a bill creating ...-ister of missing children and another ...-ified dead.

Students travel to Moscow study language, culture

By JEAN ESPLIN
Staff Writer

...ident may be going to Moscow to study ...-nstitute on a study abroad program ...

...ensen, a senior from Seattle majoring ...-al relations and Russian, has applied ...-liet Union. She will study in a pro- ...-ved by the American Council of ...-Russian, according to Donald K. Jar- ...-in the Department of Germanic and ...-ages and vice president of the ACTR. ...-be able to judge for myself if our ...-of the Russians and the Russian gov- ...-true. We have an idea that they are ...-gers, but I don't think that is true. I ...-d to learn to understand them better," ...-said.

...our mutual distrust and nuclear ...-are in a very dangerous position. If no ...-other's language or tries to under- ...-ner country, I don't know how it will ...-said.

...isen is accepted into the program, she ...-about five or six BYU students who ...-in Russia in six of numerous pro- ...-grams.

...-students have been going to Russia to ...-the end of the "Khrushchev freeze" in ...-s, he said.

...-requirements are rigorous. They ...-students from the entire country, Jar- ...-said.

...-are required to write two essays, one ...-and one in Russian, and take a 12-page ...-t for the ACTR program, Christensen ...-said.

...-stigious programs have less competi- ...-requirements, Jarvis said.

...-an Institute is a school in the southern ...-part of Moscow designed especially to help ...-igners learn Russian, he said.

...All classes are conducted in Russian and most ...-of the day is spent at the Institute studying it, accord- ...-ing to information provided by the ACTR.

...-However, students generally have their even- ...-ings free and are able to meet Russian citizens and ...-get to know the people, Jarvis said.

...-Students are restricted to a 20-kilometer radius ...-of Moscow and cannot leave that area without spe- ...-cial permission from the Soviet government.

...-As long as they do not spend too much time with ...-known dissidents and radicals, the government ...-does not pay much attention to them. If they do ...-spend a great deal of time with dissidents, howev- ...-er, they may find themselves watched, Jarvis said.

...-If students are caught doing something the gov- ...-ernment does not approve of, they will be asked to ...-leave the country, he said.

...-The classes do take a tour of Kiev, Odessa, the ...-Caucasus, Yervan and Leningrad, according to ...-ACTR.

...-Although regular tours of the Soviet Union are ...-not available to U.S. citizens, it is not hard to get ...-into the country to study, Jarvis said.

...-There are programs for students in all levels of ...-Russian, from tours for those who speak little or no ...-Russian to intensive programs especially for those ...-working in master's or doctoral programs in Rus- ...-sian.

...-The more Russian you speak, the less it costs," ...-Jarvis said.

...-More advanced students can get grants from the ...-government that will pay part or all of the cost, ...-depending on the student's level of competency, he ...-said.

...-Students applying for admission to the ACTR ...-program will be notified about their acceptance or ...-rejection by the selection committee on or about ...-Nov. 28.

is to work together . . . for the same store hours and for purposes of advance advertising. We need to stick together for the benefit of everyone."

The holiday shopping season begins the day after Thanksgiving with Santa Claus leading the Christmas parade. Pat Louder, executive secretary of the chamber, said, "Motorists will be able to park in the Excelsior Hotel enclosed parking lot for free, after getting their ticket validated at one of the stores."

"For the first Friday and Saturday and every Saturday until Christmas, parents may bring their children to the five double-feature movie. The two G-rated movies will allow the parents four hours shopping time while their children are tended," Louder said.

"Even with the little we did last season people called the chamber telling us how much they enjoyed the holiday promotion," Feller said. "We can even do it better this year by coordinating it with the grand opening of the Provo Town Square."

For about seven years, efforts have been made in remodeling the Provo Town Square. Kevin Mortensen, representing the company doing the remodeling, said, "Our grand opening is scheduled for Dec. 1 and will coincide with the planned Christmas activities."

The Christmas parade is scheduled for Nov. 25 and is being sponsored by the Provo Jaycees. Doug Pratt, president of the Jaycees, said, "Provo and Salt Lake are just about the only towns in Utah that have Christmas parades and we want this one to be the best yet."

Accident area clarified

The address of the two-car accident re-ported in the Thursday edition of The Daily Uni-



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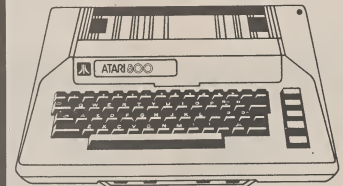
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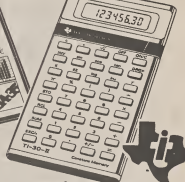


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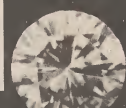
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**OPENS AT A THEATRE
NEAR YOU NOVEMBER 4th**

ENTERTAINMENT

Opera charms despite distractions

By MARY ALICE SALMON
Staff Writer

A lively, talented, cast delighted a near-capacity audience as "Tartuffe" opened in the over-lyric delong Concert Hall, HFAC, Thursday night.

Despite distractions created by lights which threatened to fall from the overhead rigging, the performance was very professional and polished.

Although the opera was cast as an ensemble production and all of the

singers were gifted, several of them stood out.

Carol Ann Goodwin, who played the maid, Dorine, sang so clearly and articulately that she might have been speaking her lines. Her facial expressions and gestures were priceless, and her portrayal of the wise, slightly cynical, slightly naughty servant was masterful.

Jon Linford, as the father, Orgon, was well-cast as a tall, stately, dignified aristocrat who was also very naive about Tartuffe. He showed his

versatility as his voice never faltered through a strenuous choreography which including singing a few bars on his hands and knees.

James Moore as Tartuffe was a sinister combination of phony piety and lechery as he alternated between kneeling in supposed prayer and chasing Orgon's wife. He sang as beautifully on his knees and prone at Elmire's feet as he did standing.

Cynthia von Tempske gave her portrayal of Orgon's wife, Elmire a comic quality reminiscent of Ruth

Buzzi which was very effective and very funny.

Mike Belnap, as the slightly plump but very lovable fiance, Valere, was a little tentative on his first few high notes, but seemed to gain confidence as the show progressed.

While Michele Scott, as Orgon's daughter, was charming and had a sweet voice, her phrasing was often indistinct and difficult to understand, which took away from her performance.

Ken Shelley as the son, Damis,



"Tartuffe" cast members express grief over a character's act of disowning his son to make Tartuffe his

sole heir. "Tartuffe" will be performed through Saturday and Nov. 2 and 4.

THEATER REVIEW

gave a very lively performance, but his singing could rarely be understood.

The audience was delighted by D. Kay Jenkins, who played the tall, bent, stuff-kneed butler. He came out after each act and meticulously rearranged the curtain over the set's furniture, then bowed deeply to the audience.

The chamber orchestra, conducted by Dr. Ralph G. Laycock was an excellent accompaniment to the singers.

The set of the opera was a pink, cream and burgundy front room of a turn-of-the-century mansion which effectively set off the beautiful costumes of the performers.

"Tartuffe's" plot revolves around the Pernelle family and their treacherous houseguest. Tartuffe manages to manipulate Orgon into giving up his daughter, house, lands and fortune.

Too late, Orgon discovers his mistake. He has already signed a deed which is legal and binding, and Tartuffe orders the entire family out of the house.

However, Damis comes up with a scheme, and with the help of the rest of the family, Tartuffe is undone.

Tonight's show third for Murray at Y

By VALERIE MCCUNE
Staff Writer

Canadian born singer Anne Murray will perform at BYU tonight at 8 p.m. in the Marriott Center. This is her third performance here.

Murray is a three-time Grammy Award winner and has received 18 Juno Awards (the Canadian award equivalent to the Grammy).

During a telephone interview at her hotel room in Lake Tahoe, Murray recalled her past two performances at BYU.

"I've always had such a good time and I've been treated well. At this stage in my career, I don't go where I don't want to."

Murray said the crowds at BYU have always been good to her. She was received by 12,200 concert goers for her 1981 concert.

Singing before a basically Mormon audience does not bother Murray. "I don't worry about the audience and who is in it. I can play the show in Las Vegas or BYU and be proud of it."

According to Murray, some performers sleep during the day after a performance to get ready for the next night, but she enjoys spending her time actively. She has spent her free hours in Lake Tahoe playing golf and tennis. Her interest in physical fitness is evident in the fact that she gradu-

ated with a degree in physical education from the University of New Brunswick in Canada.

After performing on stage, Murray said, it is difficult to sleep "because I am still flying." She usually reads or watches TV to relax.

Murray puts her family foremost and plans her tours around them. She tries to record close to home and usually tours on three-day weekends.

She is married to Bill Langstroth, a television producer who sought her out for the show "Sing-along Jubilee."

They have two school-age children who do not travel with her. "They would rather be at home with their friends and I feel more comfortable with them at home. It's easier on me to go away and do my work, and then come home to my family."

Murray said she enjoys spending time with her family and it's not easy to be away. "No way will I sacrifice my family life for my career," she said. "I want both and I'm trying to have both, but it must be on my terms."

This Halloween will be the first time in two years Murray will be home and she said she is looking forward to seeing her children dress up.

But putting her family first has not hindered Murray's career as a singer. Her success includes her first Grammy Award in 1974 for the single

"Snowbird" and being the first female Canadian artist to earn a gold record in the United States.

She received her second Grammy for the "Best Pop Performer, Female" for the song "You Needed Me." In 1980 she won her third Grammy for "Best Country Vocalist, Female" for the song "Could I Have This Dance?"

In addition, her "Anne Murray's Greatest Hits" album has sold more than 4 million copies worldwide.

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

udent creates suspenseful film ed 'Cliffhanger'

LESLIE ROLLINS
Staff Writer

ag Boyd's film project is an implicit in the title "Cliffhanger." He is trying to do more than a suspenseful film of high adventure, however. He is tell a parable about life.

sophomore from Santa Fe, majoring in motion picture, said the film was in his love for nature, but the film was to depict the of helping others to overcome conflicts of life.

en with Brent E. Walter, a Salt Lake City majoring in the film tells of a group of s and their Scoutmaster

ience personality conflicts in a climactic cliff rescue

conciliation of the conflicts group.

id the casting of the film was difficult than he had

He had to find four boys age, and even more difficult to portray a middle-aged

Scoutmaster. It is important that the actors chosen are dependable and fast, Boyd said. "When we're filming, anyone can slow us down."

The theme of his film applies to the making of the film itself. "There is a lot of pressure to work as a team. In the industry, it's thousands of dollars for every minute of film time," Boyd said.

Boyd and his cast and crew have been filming since Oct. 24 on location in Provo Canyon. Mike Schaertl, his cameraman, is a BYU graduate who worked recently on the cable pilot program, "The Gridiron Gang."

"I love the outdoors," Boyd said. Originally the film was to be an action-adventure story about a group of hikers, Boyd said, but as the plot was refined it developed its current form.

Although most people only think of the filming process when considering how a movie is created, a lot of work is done after the editing and finishing affect the completed project more than the filming itself.

"It's really a lot of work," Boyd said, but he plans to make a career of filmmaking. Returning to the central analogy of his film, he said, "It's a long road, but you have to start somewhere."

Dali's perfume bottle sells for \$3,000

PARIS (UPI) — Salvador Dali, the great surrealist now living in his home in northern Spain, has become the only artist in history to issue a perfume — and at \$3,000 a bottle.

At a dignified reception in the prestigious Jacquemart-Andre Museum for more than 1,000 guests, the COF-CI perfume company unveiled Dali's scent Tuesday night.

Dali was not present, unusual for the artist who often has participated in flamboyant publicity appearances as well as being respected as one of the great artists of the century.

Despondent, he has stayed at his home in Figueras, between Barcelona and the French border, since the death last year of his wife, Gala, his associates said.

Dali agreed in 1981 to design the crystal bottle for the perfume firm. It is in the form of the lips and nose of the Greek

goddess Aphrodite, who figures in his 1981 surrealist work, "Apparition of the Face of Aphrodite in a Landscape."

The bottle is etched with Dali's signature and rests on a black wooden base, also signed by Dali in gold-colored letters. Like his

lithographs, the bottles have been made in a limited edition of 5,000, each numbered and signed by the master.

Buyers of the Dali perfume at art galleries and luxury shops will receive a numbered card enabling them to purchase 11 ounce refills of the

perfume for the bottles at \$600.

"Dali often used roses and jasmine in his works and the perfume is made of that," said one of Dali's associates, Robert Descharnes. "Sometimes he would wear a sprig of jasmine behind his ear."



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pe to announce plans to instruct

S (UPI) — Bob Hope, who is more than 40 honorary

this spring will teach four comedy as a visiting pro-

cedure announcement of the appointment will be

at a news conference berna-

ne's Nov. 23 Thank-

cial on NBC-TV. Hope, an association dating back

man there in the 1930s

ie Allen. He was named

hcoming king at SMU

nd has made frequent

es at the school.

day seminar will be held

in Theater, named for the

fter he donated funds for

ction. Hope broke ground

ter in 1965 and opened the

Pat Porter, spokeswoman for the Meadows School of the Arts at SMU, said Hope will be a distinguished visiting professor with lifetime tenure.

No dates have been set for Hope's courses, although March is the most likely choice. His seminars will be videotaped for permanent use as teaching aids at the school, and the university will stage a retrospective of Hope's movies and television work in conjunction with the classes.

Hope has not said precisely what he will teach, but Porter said likely topics include the art of comedy, writing scripts for screen and stage, and changes in comedy in the last 50 years.

Porter said a small group of students will be chosen based on their past participation in related fields in the fine arts department.

CK FLACK

y Universe, under the "Flick Flack," publishes of movies shown in local and on campus.

isted in "Flick Flack" are sarily endorsed by The

RIGHT MOVIES (R) — e, who scored a hit with

ines" during the summer,

hool football star in a steel

who wants a better life for

mediocre script and acting,

Y'S REBELLION (PG) — Neal (Ryan O'Neal's son)

a teenager who becomes a

champion in a California

movie lacks charm. Vio-

lence, profanity.

M (PG) — This comedy

for real Keaton, forced to be

usehusband and his wife,

married New York playwright (Dudley Moore) hires a writing partner (Mary Steenburgen). She falls in love with him, but by the time he's divorced, she's married. Lacks comedy. Profanity, sex.

TENDER MERCIES (PG) — Robert Duvall plays a country-western singer on the downslide who gains a winning home life. He is superb as Mac Sledge. A good film for all audiences.

THE BIG CHILL (R) — A comedy-drama that brings together seven former 60s radicals for the funeral of a member of their group who commits suicide. A strong cast and powerful drama. Sex, nudity, profanity.

THE DEAD ZONE (R) — Martin Sheen stars in this Stephen King story of a man who returns from the dead with telepathic powers. Violence, profanity.

UNDER FIRE (R) — Nick Nolte and Gene Hackman star in this suspenseful tale of a photo-journalist taking a picture he shouldn't have during the Nicaraguan revolution of 1979. Violence, sex, profanity.

WAVELENGTH (PG) — This is a science fiction story of extraterrestrials who come to earth and become subjected to a subversive research program. Violence, profanity.

WE OF THE NEVER NEVER (G) — An Australian frontier saga about a woman who travels to a cattle station and encounters prejudice against her and the aborigines in the area. Sharp direction.

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'Rerun battle' goes on

Senate suspends rule

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In a victory for Hollywood and a defeat for ABC, CBS and NBC, the Senate Thursday voted to suspend for six months a proposed rule that would have allowed the television networks to own the shows they broadcast.

The eventual outcome of the "Battle of the Network Reruns," which is far from over, likely will affect what viewers see on TV.

By voice vote, the Senate approved a proposal to suspend for six months a proposed Federal Communications Commission rule allowing the three major television networks to own the programs.

Currently, the networks lease programs from Hollywood studios and producers, broadcast them twice and then return them to the owners, who can syndicate the reruns—such as the popular "M-A-S-H"—to independent stations. The FCC implemented the rule in 1970 to encourage a diversity of programming.

On Aug. 5, the FCC proposed to change the rule to allow the networks to own the programs. The agency is expected to put the new rule in effect at the end of November.

The Senate attached its restriction—which would prevent the rule from taking effect through May 31—to a supplemental spending bill and sent it to a joint conference committee, which will work out the differences between it and a House bill. The House-passed bill does not contain an FCC restriction. House conferees would have to agree to accept the Senate's FCC provision for it to have a chance of becoming law.

A procedural attempt by Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., to derail the provision was defeated 57-32.

With Packwood beaten, the Senate then approved the proposal by voice vote.

"Syndication involves giants," Packwood argued. "It does not involve widows on food stamps against General Mills. Gulf & Western, which owns Paramount, is not a helpless, pitiful company." Assistant Senate Republican Leader Ted Stevens of Alaska, who sponsored the restriction on the FCC, said the suspension is necessary to give Congress "a reasonable time to review the situation."

"Congress needs some time to examine the structure of the industry. This amendment does not attempt to reverse the FCC action," Stevens argued.

In a lobbying campaign dubbed "The Battle of the Network Reruns," the networks have insisted they must be allowed a share in the estimated \$1.2 billion rerun market to stay alive because cable TV is cutting into their audience.

Hollywood producers contend that relaxing the rules would allow the networks to dominate programming. Independent TV stations, who rely heavily on reruns and often compete with network owned-and-operated stations, fear a change in the rules would permit the networks to "warehouse" programs.

Two stars to play in Disney's 'Country'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Academy Award winner Jessica ("Tootsie") Lange and Sam Shepard, who plays Chuck Yeager in "The Right Stuff," will co-star in "Country," a Walt Disney Studios drama.

"Country" marks a reunion for the actress and actor who co-starred in "Frances," the screen story of Frances Farmer's life. Lange won an Oscar nomination for her role in this production.

William D. Wittliff will direct "Country" from his original screenplay. The supporting cast includes Wilford Brimley.

Story, origin of 'Terra Nova' discussed after performance

The honors program is sponsoring a discussion with the director and cast of "Terra Nova" Wednesday immediately following the 8 p.m. performance in the Pardee Drama Theater.

"Terra Nova," by Ted Talley, is the story of the ill-fated Scott expedition to the South Pole.

Ivan Crosland, a professor in the Department of Theater and Cinematic Arts and director of the play, will be joined by the seven-member cast in a discussion of the history and philosophy of "Terra Nova." They will also share their ideas about the purpose and interpretation of the play.

The cast includes Bruce Newbold as Robert Falcon Scott; James A. Van Leishout as Amundsen; Laura Conover Wardle as Kathleen Scott; J. Scott Bronson as Bowers; Eddy Schumacher as Oates; Jeff Combe as Wilson; and David Val Christiansen as Evans.

"Terra Nova," besides being the name of Scott's ship, is the story of the race to the South Pole between Scott's English team and Amundsen's Norwegians. Scott refuses to use a dog sled team as Amundsen does—for hauling supplies—and arrives with his men on foot one month after the Norwegians. On the Englishmen's agonizing re-

turn to their home base, their courage is revealed in the face of impossible conditions, as one by one perishes from the cold only 11 miles from the station.

The discussion is one in a series of discussions sponsored by the Honors Student Council designed to provide an enriched learning experience for viewers of plays, films and concerts on campus.

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CALENDAR

Movies

This weekend and Monday the Varsity Theater will show "Poltergeist" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. The weekend movie in the Varsity II JSB Auditorium will be "Night Crossing" at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

International Cinema

The International Cinema will be showing three movies this weekend: "Le Boucher," "Cria" and "Demon Pond." Show times tonight are: "Le Boucher," 8:15 p.m.; "Cria," 7:10 p.m.; and "Demon Pond," 9:15 p.m. Show times for Saturday are: "Demon Pond," 5:30 p.m.; "Cria," at 7:45 p.m.; and "Le Boucher," at 9:50 p.m.

Film Society

This weekend the Film Society will be showing "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein" in the MARR twin theaters. Show times are 6 p.m., 7 p.m., 8 p.m., and 8:15 p.m., for "Arsenic and Old Lace," and 6:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., and 8:30 p.m. for "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein."

Dances

A victory dance will be Saturday in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center Ballroom from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. The band will be "Light Year."

Theater

"Terra Nova" will be performed this weekend in the Pardee Theater. Show time is 8 p.m. The BYU Music Theater is putting on the comic opera "Tartuffe" in the de Jong Concert Hall this weekend with performances beginning at 8 p.m.

Anne Murray will be performing tonight in the Marriott Center at 8 p.m.

"Oktoberfest" will be presented in the Assembly Hall, on Temple Square tonight and Saturday. Show time is 7:30 p.m. and admission is free. The Orlando String Quartet will be performing at the Museum of Fine Arts at the University of Utah tonight at 8 p.m.

The Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company will present "Sky Hag & Magic Shadow Show" at Kingsbury Hall Saturday. Show time is 2 p.m.

Other Activities

Friday Night Live will begin tonight at 7 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center. Some of the activities include:

Concerts Impromptu—in the Cougar Cafeteria; "The Dating Game"—in the Memorial Lounge; Dance—in the ELWC Ballroom from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., featuring the band the Up and Ups; Two magic shows—in the ELWC Ballroom at 9:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.

The Haunted Mansion at the southeast corner of University Mall will be open this weekend from 7:30 p.m. until 11:00 p.m.

The Haunted Castle, behind the Utah State Hospital, is open this weekend from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m.

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Grant for local institutions reduces energy costs

worth \$1.6 million. The money is being used for boiler modifications, insulation, efficient lighting systems, storm windows, heat recovery systems and construction of vestibule entries. These additions can reduce the energy consumption of the federal institutions more than 15 percent.

Many of Utah's public schools spend more than \$100,000 annually on energy bills. The Nebo School District in Spanish Fork has received a grant of \$134,073 to per-

form the energy conservation measures. The grants will fund activities through November 1984, and will be awarded on a 50/50 match with recipients.

Utah Governor Scott Matheson said the grants are welcome assistance to the state's public institutions whose budgets have become increasingly burdened by energy costs.

"With federal support to local governments and public schools waning in many areas, it is reassuring to see funds directed to a program that will yield long-term benefits through substantial savings over the operational lives of these institutions," Matheson said.

Even buildings will receive technical energy audits — a detailed engineering analysis of a building's operations systems and maintenance program — while 80 buildings have received funds to complete energy conservation measures.

Workers attempt careers after Geneva layoffs

By KEITH TROUT
Staff Writer

People attending BYU as part of a funded financial aid program called the Steel-Genève Act are attempting to begin a new steel industry life caused their layoffs at the Steel-Genève plant in Orem. Richins is attending night school and is taking Independent Study courses in his jobs at Geneva in 1981 after having there for more than four years.

Federal program

is a federal program in which people start their jobs because foreign competitors' employers can receive up to \$10,000 for tuition and books for their re-esteemed industry qualifications in this regard. The former Geneva employees in this program attend Utah Technical College in Orem resident, worked at Geneva from 1976 until 1981. He is presently a math teacher at Lake Ridge Junior High School taking night classes and independent studies at BYU.

Renew credentials

ants to teach math and is now trying to renew his math skills and renew his teaching credentials at Weber State College in social studies received his master's degree from Weber State in educational administration. Having his master's degree, he taught math part-time for the re-esteemed industry at BYU. At the same time, Richins is on a doctoral degree in educational administration.

Another-in-law lived in this area, and did in need of care so Richins chose to stay when he got his job at Geneva. Richins had money as another reason for his stay at Geneva instead of finishing his

new that if he had received his doctorate in that field, he would most likely have been in the area. Concern over another-in-law made him wish to stay.

Job became permanent

job began originally as a summer job but because of these circumstances arose, it became permanent.

ard about the TRA this summer and summer term part-time. He expects that he will run out soon, but he only lacks a few more weeks to be certified to teach math. Richins' experience in administrative work does not believe it is likely he would leave because his doctorate would earn him a higher salary. For this reason he doubts he will finish his doctoral degree.

son, also living in Orem, worked at Geneva from 1977 until 1981. He is presently working at Getty Mining of Mercur, Utah, independent study courses, but plans to finish his doctoral degree.

high school, Wilson attended Utah State for one year before serving a mission return from the mission field he returned from November 1969 to June 1970, to get a degree.

Began at Geneva

n married and took a job at Mountain View in Orem as a steel fitter, and in 1977 he began as a boiler maker.

xyoff in 1981, Wilson has worked in construction jobs until he began at Getty started his present job after finishing there.

also a member of the Utah National Association of Manufacturers at American Fork. He has been "luckier than most" in that he has not had to get a 40-hour job and had income from his job position.

iving a letter telling of the TRA, Wilson the aid and was accepted. He last worked in 1974 when he took night classes at Utah State.

eligible for a scholarship from Getty will reimburse him for his schooling and aid runs out.

One in 4 vehicles are not insured

A survey recently conducted by the Utah Insurance Department has revealed approximately one in four vehicles in Utah do not carry liability and no-fault insurance as required by state law.

"No one has ever been able to determine with any kind of certainty how many people do not carry insurance," said Utah Insurance Commissioner Roger Day.

"For the past several years we have heard estimates that anywhere from 10 to 35 percent of the driving population is uninsured and the results of our survey are in line with those estimates," he said.

Financial burdens and high-risk drivers who feel they cannot afford the higher premiums are two of the reasons Day said he feels so many Utahns fail to maintain their insurance under Utah's no-fault law.

New laws passed during 1983 allow the Department of Public Safety to administratively suspend drivers' licenses for failure to carry the required insurance.

The Insurance Law Revision Commission has agreed to appoint an advisory committee to propose some solutions.

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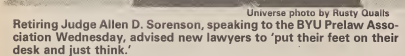


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By MYA FORSTROM

However, if a person wants to make money he should enter the field of business, Sorenson said. "The money is in the business field, but it's not nearly as much fun."

"The most difficult case I ever had was a custody battle," he said. "My concern is in the best interest of the child involved. A person has to remember he has a lot of responsibility when deciding the future of a child."

"One time I took seven children away from both parents and gave them to the court," he said.

Spanish for older students tailored to special needs

By JEAN ESPLIN
Staff Writer

and Portuguese. "Just because a person is over 39 - or 49 - doesn't mean they can't learn a new language," said Melba Hoffer of Lincoln, Utah, a student in the advanced class. "In the first place, their brains

Several people who have taken the classes are now serving Spanish-speaking missions in San Diego and the Dominican Republic. One woman is serving a temple mission in Switzerland, for which she also had to learn Portuguese and Italian.

"Older couples were deciding to go on missions, being called to Chile, and finding it almost impossible to learn the language in the MTC where they had to keep up with the 19 and 21-year-old missionaries who were chomping at the bit. For them, the MTC was a horrible experience," Taylor said.

"I was teaching an evening class

By **BARBIE BATES**
Staff Writer

"There is an increase of infants dying between

For example, he said, "The Detroit inner-city area has had a tremendous increase in infant deaths

The increased death rate is not surprising, since doctors are now saving more babies from either being aborted or stillborn.

Since 1969 when Utah had the lowest infant mortality rate in the country, the state has been slipping, he said.

In 1980, Utah was ranked ninth lowest country, with 10.4 deaths per 1,000 live compared to the national average of 12.

President Gordon B. Hinckley, a counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will dedicate the Mexico City Temple on Dec. 2.

The public will be invited for tours from Nov. 8 through Nov. 19. Once the public tours are concluded, the temple will be closed and prepared for dedicatory services.

President Hinckley will preside at the services and offer the dedicatory prayer.

Another 16 announced temples are in various stages of construction or planning.

perience. New lawyers have all the schooling, but they haven't learned to

"Young lawyers haven't learned to sit back, put their feet on their desk and just think."

In school a person is given the facts, but he doesn't get much information on procedure. The due process of law is procedure, he said. The best way to learn procedure is to get into an established law firm.

"If you ever find a spot with an established law firm you should take it," he said.

Law practice is a lot of work and it takes one away from his family. "You work so much that you become a stranger to your family," Sorenson said. "You have to be careful or your marriage could end up in a divorce."

Sorenson had a private business in Prove before becoming a judge. "Lawyers make their money at their desk, not in the courtroom," he said. "I became a judge because I was asked to. I don't know if I would choose to be one."

"I'd advise a lawyer to become very conversant with the whole American judicial system before thinking about being a judge," Sorenson said.

By JEAN ESPLIN
Staff Writer

“Just because a person is over 39 - or 49 - doesn't mean they can't learn a new language,” said Melba Hoffer of Lincoln, Utah, a student in the advanced class.

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"I was teaching an evening class

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PONDERRA

SPORTS

Cougars look to avenge Aggie defeat

By MARTY PERRY
Staff Writer

BYU and Utah State take Saturday there will be a lot of just instate bragging on the outcome of the game. Utah State, this game is a r the Aggies to level their four wins and four losses. Importantly, the contest Saturday the bright spot in a not-season for the squad from 1. Aggies are all but out of the the NCAA crown with a con- of a 2-2 after last week's Nevada-Las Vegas. U, it is a chance to avenge s 20-17 loss to the Aggies

and continue their winning ways as the Cougars steamroll a path to the Holiday Bowl.

"We come out each week and try to improve as a team," said LaVell Edwards, Cougar head coach. "I think momentum plays a large role in football, so we want to keep winning since we do have three conference games left to play."

While Edwards does not like to use the word "revenge," he did say the team remembered last year's game and would be up for it even if it is a non-conference contest.

"I don't think there will be any kind of a letdown. The players remember last year's game. I think we will be better prepared this time because the players remember last season's loss."

The two teams have met 58 times, the first in 1922, with the Aggies carrying a slight edge into Saturday's contest as the record stands at 32-23-3. However, the Cougars have won six of the last eight games between the two rivals.

USU hopes to change the recent trend by pulling an upset Saturday in Provo. Aggie Head Coach Chris Pella knows it will be no easy task to defeat the Cougars at home, but feels it can be done.

"I really believe our team will play hard against BYU, but one or two mistakes can turn into points very quickly for the Cougars," said Pella. "We do have a good little tradition against BYU the past couple of years and I don't think we will be intimi-

dated on Saturday."

There is one Aggie who should feel at home Saturday when the two in-state squads meet — Aggie quarterback Gym Kimball.

Kimball, who played for the Cougars before transferring to USU, could be the starting quarterback for the Aggies Saturday. If Kimball is not starting, it will be Chico Canales calling the signals for Utah State.

"Our quarterbacking spot is not completely solidified; it's down to Canales and Kimball," said Pella. "Chico has more maturity, but Gym is more mobile and has a stronger arm, which we would like to take advantage of."

One other prize on the line Saturday will be the Beehive Boot. The

boot, presented to the team in Utah with the best record against the other in-state schools, is presently in Logan.

The Aggies upset win over the Cougars last season earned them bragging rites in the state and the Beehive Boot. In the past, BYU has won the boot six times and Utah State has managed to take the prize home four times.

If the Cougars want to win the Beehive Boot for the seventh time, the first step will be to beat the Aggies Saturday. In order for BYU to be victorious, Heisman candidate Steve Young will have to perform better than last year.

Young, who is having a stellar senior season, is coming off a person-

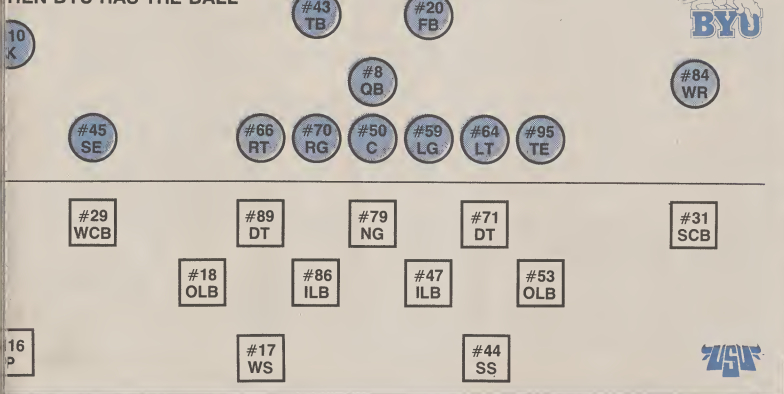
al-best performance against San Diego State last week, having gained 497 yards total offense against the Aztecs.

Against USU last season, Young completed 17 of 28 passes for a total of 233 yards — his second lowest production as a starting Cougar quarterback.

The Aggie's defense and game plan had a lot to do with Young's sub-par performance last season, but Pella is not sure the strategy will work as well this season.

"Basically we tried to make Young stay in the pocket and throw the ball. This year he is throwing the ball so well you wonder if that is a good philosophy any more," said Pella. "We'll just have to keep pressure on him."

WHEN BYU HAS THE BALL



BYU OFFENSE	BYU DEFENSE
#1 Eddo	#99 Brandon Flint
#2 Pendleton	#64, 248, Sr.
#3 Ron Hudson	#6, 258, Jr.
#4 Kellermeier	#92 Jim Herrmann
#5 Wong	#5, 250, Jr.
#6 Worrick	#41 Leon White
#7 Garrick	#6-2, 227, Soph.
#8 Garrick	#49 Merv Allen
#9 Garrick	#6-3, 228, Jr.
#10 Garrick	#53 Cary Whittingham
#11 Garrick	#6-2, 232, Soph.
#12 Garrick	#47 Todd Shell
#13 Garrick	#6-5, 208, Sr.
#14 Garrick	#19 Greg Peterson
#15 Garrick	#5-10, 175, Sr.
#16 Garrick	#21 Blake Jensen
#17 Garrick	#5-11, 179, Sr.
#18 Garrick	#5 Kyle Merrill
#19 Garrick	#6-2, 173, Jr.
#20 Garrick	#30 Jon Young
#21 Garrick	#5-11, 190, Sr.
#22 Garrick	#10 Lee Johnson
#23 Garrick	#6-2, 200, Jr.



BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COUGARS (6-1)

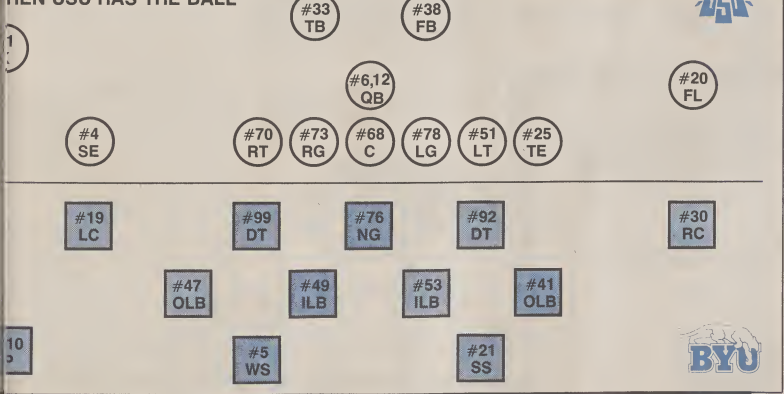
USU OFFENSE	USU DEFENSE
#25 James Samuels	#89 Greg Kragen
#3, 220, Sr.	#6-3, 245, Sr.
#70 Mitch Kaiser	#73 J.L. Coon
#6-1, 260, Jr.	#6-0, 235, Sr.
#73 Dave Kureea	#71 Mike Hamby
#6-2, 285, Jr.	#5-5, 255, Jr.
#68 Dana Johnson	#18 Hal Garner
#6-2, 245, Soph.	#6-5, 220, Jr.
#78 Tony Roesch	#53 Bruce Thorpe
#6-4, 250, Sr.	#6-4, 205, Sr.
#51 James Sult	#86 Aaron Smith
#6-4, 280, Jr.	#6-2, 223, Sr.
#4 Solomon Miller	#47 James Jenkins
#6-1, 178, Soph.	#6-0, 206, Fr.
#20 Fred Fernandes	#23 Patrick Allen
#5-8, 170, Sr.	#5-10, 178, Sr.
#33 Marc White	#31 Ed Berry
#6-1, 211, Jr.	#5-10, 173, Soph.
#36 Andre Bynum	#44 Marvin Jackson
#5-10, 195, Sr.	#6-0, 198, Sr.
#6 Chico Canales	#17 Bill Beauford
#6-2, 190, Sr.	#6-2, 178, Jr.
#12 Gym Kimball	#16 Russell Griffith
#6-2, 185, Jr.	#5-11, 174, Fr.
#1 Willie Beecher	
#5-10, 160, Jr.	

VS.

UTAH STATE AGGIES (3-4)



WHEN USU HAS THE BALL



Young paces nation

LEADING PASSERS

Young, BYU	Att	Cp	Yds	Tds	Rate
Turner, Wash St	277	196	2633	20	170.1
Stankavage, No. Car	98	65	943	8	168.0
Long, Iowa	140	89	1135	13	158.0
Cherry, Hawaii	169	97	1776	8	155.4
	138	71	1263	12	148.3

PASSING OFFENSE

Team	Yds pg
Brigham Young	402.5
Bowling Green	306.4
California	306.4
Iowa	294.9
Vanderbilt	286.9

TOTAL OFFENSE

Player	Yds pg
Young, BYU	419.3
Flutie, Bos Col	281.8
Cunningham, UNLV	274.7
McClure, Bwl Grn	270.1
Bodine, Cin	258.0

SCORING

Team	Pts pg
Nebraska	50.7
Brigham Young	48.0
North Carolina	36.7
Arizona	35.9
Florida State	35.6

TOTAL OFFENSE

Team	Yds pg
Brigham Young	617.0
Nebraska	545.0
North Carolina	477.7
Florida State	472.3
Alabama	462.5

Aggie not uncomfortable, Pella mum on starting QB



SPORTS LINE

Scott Taylor
Sports Editor

ould think that Utah State Marv Jackson would be more uncomfortable, hot collar, even sweating a lit-

han usual. He was wearing a rather heavy sweater as he stood warm October sun earlier while being circled by area

eters and sportscasters. He's not all. He's a member of

duled to face the BYU aerial attack Saturday Cougar Stadium. That in itself could cause enough pressure to make a lesser man crack. But not Jackson.

He was casually and confidently fielding questions about facing the nation's most potent offense and second-best scoring threat.

In fact, the 6-foot, 195-pounder smiled as he predicted a tough time for the Cougar passing battalion

"We'll be one of the better defensive teams that BYU will face," said Jackson, not in a boastful manner but in a matter-of-fact way.

"I feel we have the talent in the defensive secondary so we can line up and play man-to-man coverage on all of them (the receivers)."

Even with his confidence, Jackson admits that BYU can pick a defense apart in game situations. "They've proved it time and time again — they're a great passing team. Defensively, you have to respect their threat."

But putting the passing matters aside, the BYU-USU contest is still the "big game" each season for the Aggies.

"No doubt about it," agreed Jackson. "The BYU-USU game is a season in itself. This is it."

"So much of the hype for us is being the underdog. People are always saying, 'Hey, you guys are going to get beat 100-0, 200-0.' We use that as a motivator."

As for the bottom line, Jackson looks for a tough game, similar to the past two years. "I feel that we can play with BYU and beat BYU."

Even with the Aggie's lackadaisical, low-output offense, the senior safety said that his team should come away with a win if the offense could produce a fair amount of points.

"If the offense can put 20 points on the board, we can pull it out."

No sweat, right?

Utah State Head Coach Chris Pella asked — and answered — two of the most-asked questions Tuesday. "Will we show up? Yes, we'll be

there. "Who will be our quarterback? Well, Paul Jones has looked good throwing in our games."

Paul Jones, you'll remember, is the flanker who, after running back and forth and doubling back again in the Aggie backfield, unloaded a desperation pass that set up the go-ahead touchdown a couple weeks ago against Boise State.

But Pella, contacted Thursday, said he won't announce a starting quarterback before Saturday's game. He did state, however, that either senior Chico Canales or junior Gym Kimball would get the nod.

One question that has been tossed around is how the return to Provo to face his former team will affect Kimball, who has really not performed up

to expectations so far this season. Some players who return to their home playing surfaces rise to the occasion. Others become nervous wrecks.

But how does the first-year Aggie coach feel putting Kimball in such circumstances? "Maybe that's what he needs," Pella said. "I feel he can go out and do a great job. He'll be in the game sometimes."

For Pella, a USU alumnus, the BYU-USU rivalry is just now becoming an intense matchup. "For the old Aggie cult, the Utah game has been the one that breeds contempt."

But in helping recruiting purposes, increasing national exposure and recognition. "Playing BYU gives us a much greater opportunity to capture a much greater prize."



Universe photo by Lynn Howlett

Extramurals program still growing

By JULIE ANN DOCKSTADER
Staff Writer

For students who enjoy such sports as skiing, rugby and lacrosse but can't find NCAA programs in those areas to participate in at BYU, the extramurals program offers these and other sports. Extramurals is a program that includes such sports as fencing, ice hockey, women's soccer, women's softball, weightlifting and men's volleyball, which are intercollegiate but not designated by the BYU administration as NCAA.

One such reason for this non-NCAA organization, according to Rolfe Bestor, director of the extramurals program, is this area's interest in a certain sport.

For instance lacrosse, fencing and rugby are popular sports in the East but not so much in the West. Utah has great skiing right in the back yard, but it can't beat Florida for surfing.

Bestor said there is a "beauty" to the program concerning geography and climate. "It (extramurals) allows the freedom to fit into the geographical location."

The ski team was used as an example of a second reason. According to Bestor, the team is under the National Collegiate Ski Association that also recognizes NCAA skiing.

Four teams under NCAA — men's and women's downhill and cross country — are required in order to compete. Bestor said BYU can't afford to sup-

port those teams. Concerning NCAA, "There are limitations and restrictions."

But Bestor believes over time the NCAA portion of NCAA will turn extramural. In order to have a national championship, 52 teams are required which has not been reached in the past two years.

The program, which pays dues to separate regional or national organizations governing the different sports, is set up under the administration of Bestor to direct and evaluate the extramural program. "That's my stewardship and responsibility," he said.

An organization such as this, which includes coaching and practices, is wanted for a well-rounded school system. It's meant to "provide outlets for people's interests," Bestor said. "We (the College of Physical Education) want to have many opportunities for people to try."

Through an on-going process, the extramural program has been improving. "We're straightening out, that's been my job for the last three years," Bestor said. When he was assigned his position, it was one of the challenges.

As of now, extramurals only covers the mentioned sports, but two clubs on campus, water polo and cross-country skiing, are hoping for a piece of Bestor's budget and administration.

"I have recommended we add cross-country skiing, beginning in 1984 and 1985 as one of the extramural sports sponsored by BYU," Bestor

said. "This will be the first time we've added anything in my administration."

Successful performances have emerged from the extramurals teams while developing positive relationships with other agencies on campus.

Bestor has put forth much effort in this cleanup. Because of the momentum added to the ski team, a national championship was captured in March of 1983. "Everyone loved our kids. They loved the spirit and we've become leaders because of that."

This leadership was found not only on the slopes. At one time the team didn't compete in the nationals because of Sunday racing, but two administrators attended a meeting of the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Ski Association to discuss the problem.

The Cougars were allowed to race in four or five races on Friday or Saturday. When it was discovered this gave the athletes more travel and rest time, the RMCSA and NCSA were influenced to change racing formats.

For an interested student to become involved in extramurals there is a meeting at the beginning of each semester for questions pertaining to the program.

The student would then sign up for an extramural course covering a particular sport, which gives one-half credit and a grade. For late registration, a general extramurals course is offered during the second block.

UNLV wins over SDSU, 20 of 27 passes complete

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Randall Cunningham passed for 347 yards and three touchdowns and then busted over from the 1-yard line for another score Thursday night to lead Nevada-Las Vegas to a 28-10 triumph over San Diego State.

The game — which was originally scheduled for Saturday — was moved to Thursday so it could be broadcast nationally on cable.

The non-conference triumph raised the Runnin' Rebels' record to 5-3 while the Aztecs fell to 2-4-1. Cunningham — ranked in the top ten nationally as quarterback —

scoreboard right before the

when Brendon Bosse kicked

field goal.

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Jackson sits on Lobo bench

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A year ago, University of New Mexico linebacker Johnny Jackson spent a Colorado State pass and Lobo safety Steve Sauter ran it back for the go-ahead touch-

down. On the next series, Jackson stormed across the line and sacked Ram quarterback Terry Nugent, stripping the ball and setting up the touchdown that put the game away for New Mexico.

What a difference a year makes.

This week when the Rams and Lobos square off at Hughes Stadium in Fort Collins, Jackson — last year's Western Athletic Conference Player of the Year — will be watching from the sidelines, a disciplinary casualty. It remains to be seen whether

Coach Joe Lee Dunn will insert him into the defensive lineup during the game.

"Until he conforms to team standards on and off the field, he won't be starting," Dunn said earlier this week. "He has to conform to our rules of academics and behavior before he will be allowed to start again."

Jackson, who presented no problems last year, was on the bench last week at Hawaii — even though his parents had traveled to Honolulu for the game.

Dunn says the Lynwood, Calif., junior will make the trip to Fort Collins, "But he's not starting. Even if he changes his ways between now and then, he won't start Saturday."

Denny honored for season as NL 'Comeback Player'

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Denny, who rebounded from arm trouble to pitch the Philadelphia Phillies in the World Series, has been named overwhelming winner of UPI's National League Comeback Player of the Year Award for 1983.

Denny, a 30-year-old right-hander who credits Christianity and the overall strength of the Philadelphia organization for the change in his fortunes, received 25 of a possible 35 votes cast by a panel of UPI baseball writers.

"I definitely was away last year," Denny said. "At least I've come back. I appreciate the award and I feel honored."

George Foster of the New York Mets, with three votes, was a distant second.

After missing 33 days with a sore shoulder and struggling to a 6-11 record with Cleveland for the first five months of the 1982 season, Denny was traded to the Phillies for Wil Cu-

mer, Leroy Smith and Jerry Reed on Sept. 11.

Philadelphia hoped Denny might make the difference in a close NL East race but the native of Prescott, Ariz., instead went 0-2 with a 4.03 ERA in four starts and the Phillies finished three games behind first-place St. Louis.

"There was no way I should have come over to Philadelphia," Denny reflected on the quick change in the course of his career. "I was having an off year. However, the people in Philadelphia saw me as part of their long-range goal. It's something to be said for the organization."

"Hugh Alexander (chief scout) saw me pitch a couple of games. I was on my way back. He saw the process." Despite his rocky start with the organization, Denny was welcomed into the organization.

"The people in public relations made it easier for me," he said. "The players made me feel welcome."

Cougar runners go to Colorado

The BYU cross-country squad will travel to Colorado this Saturday in quest of its second team win of the season.

Led by All-American runner Ed Eyston, the BYU team has placed second in its past two meets after claiming the top spot in the Nike-Autumn Classic in Provo. Eyston has taken the top individual spot in all three meets this year.

"I would think we are considered the favorites going in," said BYU Cross-Country Coach Sherald James, "but the altitude will make it tough. It ought to be a good contest."

The Cougars will enter seven runners Saturday in the meet in Ft. Collins, Colo. Other schools fielding teams include Wyoming, Colorado State and Adams State of Colorado.

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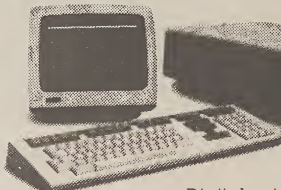
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Coaches' weekly grid picks include nation's top teams

TONY RAU and SCOTT TAYLOR
Sports Editors

Western Athletic Conference schedule better jumbled this week, with Utah and Idaho and three other teams playing non-foes—one of the games was a Thursday just televised by WTBS.

WAC games

EL PASO at HAWAII: The No. 2 team conference takes on the league's cellar-dweller Tony and Scott project a 17-point margin.

TEXAS at COLORADO STATE: UMN Johnny Jackson practically won last week single-handedly, but he's being beaten by Lee Dunn. The Rams are on a roll, the Rams by five; Scott doubles the

ARMY at AIR FORCE: The Falcons can keep the Commander-in-Chief trophy with a win Saturday. Tony likes the Falcons by three touchdowns. Scott says four TDs.

UTAH STATE at BYU (15): The first in-state game for both teams. The Aggies won last year in Logan, 20-17, and USU played tough the year before in Provo. Tony looks for a 48-14 BYU win; Scott expects a 59-13 rout.

Other games

NORTH CAROLINA (3) at MARYLAND (10): Tony picks the Tar Heels by a field goal; Scott likes the hometown team by three.

FLORIDA (4) at AUBURN (5): Tony takes the Tigers by four; Scott goes the same way by a TD. **MICHIGAN (8) at ILLINOIS (9):** Tony picks the Wolverines by a field goal; Scott likes Illinois by the same margin.

WEST VIRGINIA (13) at MIAMI (7): Tony takes the hometown Hurricanes by 10; Scott likes the Mountaineers by three.

WASHINGTON (11) at UCLA: Both look for a Bruin win—Tony says by three, Scott, by six. **TEXAS TECH at TEXAS (2):** Both look for a Longhorn win. Tony takes Texas by 10, Scott, by 18.

SMU (12) at TEXAS A&M: Tony picks the 'Stangs by 10; Scott ups the winning margin to 14. **NEBRASKA (1) at KANSAS STATE:** Both project a 28-6 point 'Husker win.

OKLAHOMA (14) at KANSAS: Tony likes the Sooners by 14; Scott agrees, but foresees a 15-point margin.

Results

Last week: Tony went 10 for 10, while Scott, missing just the Penn State win, picked nine correctly.

Overall: Scott has picked 55 of 78 games (71 percent), while Tony has made good on 53 of 78 projections (68 percent).

Soccercats play Canadian team

The BYU soccer team will put its 8-9-2 record on the line at 7 tonight at Haws Field against the University of British Columbia, Canada's top-ranked collegiate team.

The Soccercats have played UBC four times in the past and have three losses and one tie to show for the series.

"This year I think we are ready for them," said BYU Soccer Coach Jim Dusa. "We'll give them a good game."

The Canadians come to Provo with a 7-0-1 record and are in contention for the Canadian collegiate national soccer championship.

Women netters shut out Weber

BYU's women's tennis team dethroned the Weber State Wildcats 9-0 Wednesday in Ogden. Jennifer Stoker played No. 1 singles for BYU and won 6-4, 7-5, despite trailing 5-2 in the second set. The other Cougar netters also won in fine fashion.

"I'm generally pleased with our play," said BYU Coach Ann Valentine. "We still have concerns about doubles. We're closer to our combinations that we have been in the past, however."

Water polo club to begin season

BYU's water polo club will open its season against Utah Saturday at 10 a.m. in the RB pool.

BYU is looking forward to tough competition against the Utes because of new team strength in the Cougar squad, according to club member Scott Emmott.



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Y spikers to face tough foes

The nationally ranked BYU women's volleyball team takes on New Mexico and New Mexico State this weekend in the Smith Fieldhouse in two of its toughest league matches of the season.

Both matches will begin at 7:30 p.m. "They're both excellent teams," said Cougar Volleyball Coach Elaine Michaelis. "These games will go a long way toward deciding the conference champion."

BYU enters Friday's game against New Mexico with a record of 19-2 on the season and riding a 27-game winning streak in league play.

"I try not to think about the win streak," she said.

The Cougars are tied with San Jose State for 11th in the NCAA rankings.

Michaelis said she expects a tough match against New Mexico. "When we played down there we were just lucky to win the fifth game."

BYU setter Tami Hamilton will be out of action this weekend with a sprained ankle. The Lobos will also be missing their star setter, Jocelyn Smith, who is suffering from the same injury.

New Mexico State's Aggies also have a strong team. They defeated New Mexico last week to knock the Lobos out of the Top 20.

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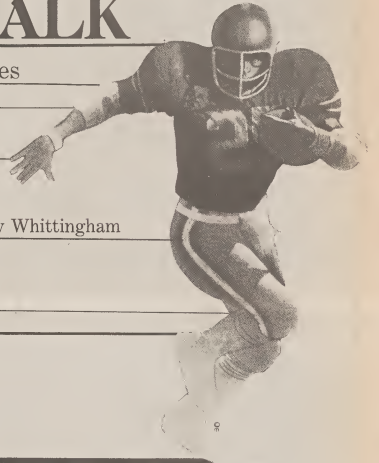
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GMAT Preparation class will be taught Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:00 p.m. through December 5. The orientation meeting and first session will be held Monday, October 31, at 3:00 p.m. in 363 MARB. The registration fee for each class is \$35.00 which covers instruction and materials. Text and handouts are extra. Registration can be handled at orientation meetings. Further information can be obtained from conferences and workshops, 8, 378-4784.

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Some 1,500 tons of garbage removed from Orem streets



Universe photo by Lynn Howlett

Orem City residents enjoy the fall cleanup, while city maintenance crews pick up yard trimmings, trash and other debris that has been collected by homeowners. The cleanup is running into extra expense, as usual, city officials say. The work should be completed soon.

By CRAIG WILSON
Staff Writer

Orem City has almost completed its annual fall cleanup, finishing a project that requires tens of thousands of dollars and hundreds of hours in employee overtime.

"We do this twice a year, and what that means is that there's usually 1,500 tons of garbage that isn't cluttering up the streets," said Lyle Swaney, the solid waste division manager of Orem.

City crews have worked for the last two-and-a-half weeks collecting anything put out on the curb by homeowners.

In past cleanup drives, the most common debris crews have had to collect is tree and grass trimmings, but they have also picked up loads of rocks, manure and even old automobiles, according to Orem Maintenance Division Manager Bobby Biggs.

"I don't know any other city that will pick up absolutely anything like Orem will," said City Councilmember Stella Welsh.

The city instituted the program about five years ago in an effort to "eliminate a lot of the debris that accumulates in sideyards and backyards" and provide a way to clear out fall tree trimmings, said Biggs.

The annual cost of the program is substantial. Biggs estimates that the total cost to the city is about \$50,000 per cleanup. The cost includes landfill charges, vehicle costs and labor, which often involves overtime, he said. "I can't put a figure on overtime costs because we haven't prepared a report yet, but I'd say it's in the hundreds of hours."

The Orem City Council is supportive of the project despite the high cost. "I don't view it as very expensive in light of the benefits we get from it," said Welsh, "and I've never detected any hesitance in the council about supporting it. Personally I think it's very worthwhile."

The cleanup drive was officially scheduled for the week of Oct. 10 to 15, but invariably it drags out longer because of the volume, according to Swaney. "We just don't have enough trucks to get it all done in one week," he said.

Biggs said the project drags on because many people do not respond during the drive week. "We've completely canvassed the city at least three times, but we still get calls from people who say, 'You missed this street,'" he said. "What's usually the case is they saw their neighbor's stuff picked up and that reminded them to get their own out."

Maintenance Division Supervisor Leroy Heaton said the cost of the program fluctuates depending on how well the community responds. "Sometimes we get church groups who gather up all the junk in the neighborhood and put it in one place. That really speeds things up."

Biggs agreed. "We try to schedule all our equipment to do asphalt paving, concrete work and slag hauling, and it's real hard when we think we've got all the fall cleanup work done when we don't," he said. "If everyone would put their junk out during that one week, we could handle it a lot faster and cheaper."

Crews are still out picking up loads scattered throughout the city, two weeks after the project was supposed to end.

The program demands the full resources of at least four city departments, Swaney said. These include the solid waste division, the waste water division, the streets division and the parks division. Heaton said, "It's really a bigger project than you probably imagined."

"It ties up practically everything we have," Biggs said.

Police give trick-or-treat tips for to

By BARBIE BATES
Staff Writer

Parents of trick-or-treaters can ensure an enjoyable Halloween night for their children and themselves by following some safety tips, said Officer Craig Gressison of the Provo Police Department.

Parents should go through all of their children's candy, and throw away any unwrapped or uncovered pieces, he said. "Even if the candy is partially opened, we advise parents to get rid of it," he said.

The children should stay in their own neighborhood and, if possible, parents should travel with their younger children, he said.

"We recommend no face masks because it is an obstacle for the children's sight; face paint is strongly encouraged," he said.

There are no specific hours for trick-or-treaters to be out, he said, but early evening is suggested. If possible children should wear reflective tape and carry a flashlight.

"We have the regular shift on duty that night," he said, "and a cover shift working extra, which will mean about three to four more men will be on duty."

The children are normally advised in their school classrooms about extra safety for Halloween night, "but you can never be too careful," Gressison said.

The department tries to go out and give information and safety tips to as many people as it can before Halloween night, but it is impossible to get to everyone.

The Utah Valley Hospital emergency room reported that on Halloween night last year, there were no increases in casualties.

"I guess people are just being careful," said Anita Kay, a spokesman for the hospital.

Gessison said motorists should also be careful Halloween night and suggested some safety

tips for drivers. He said motorists should make sure car being driven is working headlamps. Children are so hard to see who are not wearing colors. Caution should be exercised when out of driveway. Children get excited and forget to watch.

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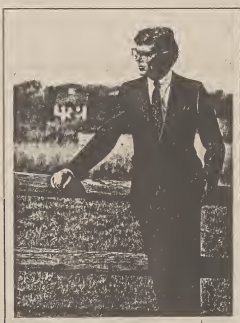
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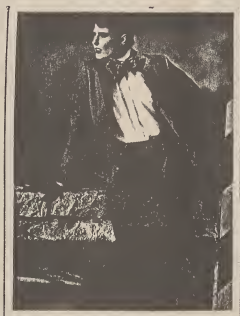
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Universe photo by David Skousen

goers try out the Scera Scoop, an ice cream parlor that was added during the movie remodeling. The recent renovation project has returned the Scera to the art-deco style. The building was originally constructed in 1941 to provide a recreational facility for members Sharon LDS Stake.

Scera project renews past

By LISA POULSON
Senior Reporter

As a seat at the Scera Theater's Saturday night 14 cents. And although the same seat these days, the theater's management has captured the flavor of the old days through renovation project.

The Center, located at 745 So. State in Provo, has been a lot of things to a lot of people in the area. It was established, "for the purpose of recreation, entertainment and education for the people," according to Norman Nielsen, president.

It was getting worn down. It was time for something. I'm glad that they went this far to really do it," said Brandon Nielsen, publicity director for the Scera.

Play up style
The renovation enhanced or enriched the building, Nielsen said. "That was our goal." Nielsen said he and the Board of Directors wanted "to play up the old building."

The program (S-C-E-R-A stands for Sharon Community Education and Recreation Association) is alive in Sharon Stake, Utah County.

Nielsen said the community of Sharon Stake, Utah County, finally included Provo, Orem, Grand, Edgemont, organized the community center at the behest of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. During the renovation, LDS Church leaders saw a need for a recreational facility to maintain community ties.

Scera stood for Sharon Community Education and Recreation Association. The motion picture title officially will be brought to the movie screen.

The Center originally provided softball, swimming and soccer leagues for the Sharon Stake. Movies were shown in the high school auditorium, a building which has been removed.

Built from donations
The house, the building people usually call the name Scera, was finished in 1941, built from donations of work, materials, and money from the community. The Scera is a non-profit organization," Nielsen said.

Nielsen also said the theater functioned as a place for the Sharon Stake for some time. The Orem Recreational Center opened, it was the athletic facets of the Scera's responsibility. The Scera changed its focus to culture. The community asked for more cultural and the Scera "expanded to meet those needs."

An obligation to the community to continue a strong family-oriented program," Nielsen said. But that hasn't always been easy for some movie distributor's contracts at leasing of G films without R films as has difficult at one time to get movies," Nielsen said.

And many of the Disney cartoon features

Rezoning may put houses in mining area

A 121-acre area at the mouth of the American Fork Canyon may be rezoned for residential development.

The Utah County Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended a zoning change that would prohibit further gravel mining in the canyon.

The recommendation must now go to the Utah County Commission for final approval.

The zone change was requested by Highland City and opposed by Gibbons and Reed Co. of Salt Lake City, which owns 50 acres at the canyon's entrance.

If the zone change is approved, the 121 acres will be rezoned for residential housing, which prohibits gravel and mining.

Gibbons and Reed would have to petition the surrounding cities of Alpine and Highland for annexation.

Earlier, Gibbons and Reed de-annexed 20 acres at the mouth of the canyon from Highland, which automatically changed the land's zoning designation that previously prohibited gravel mining.

Highland residents told the Planning and Zoning Commission that more gravel mining operations at the mouth of the canyon will increase noise and dust pollution and destroy the beauty of the land.

Archaeology collection donated to Y archives

A collection of publications and correspondence on Middle American archaeology has been donated to the Harold B. Lee Library by Ester Ferguson of Orinda, Calif.

The collection covers nearly 50 years of work by the late Thomas Stuart Ferguson, who had a great interest in Middle American archaeology. Ferguson helped to establish the New World Archaeological Foundation in 1952, according to David J. Whitaker, university archivist.

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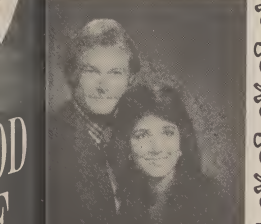
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Law student doubles campaign manager

By WENDY COLLELI
Staff Writer

at the J. Reuben Clark Law School is campaign manager for Rep. Bob Wright, a candidate for the Utah governor's seat.

Scruggs, 26, a third-year law student from Provo, has been campaigning since he was 18.



BUD SCRUGGS

His campaigning began with handing out matchbooks in Seattle, Wash., and each year he had a little bit more to do with the campaigns, he said. Scruggs said he met Wright last year while he was working as the assistant campaign manager for the Orrin Hatch campaign. Wright approached him last spring and asked him to work on the gubernatorial campaign, Scruggs said.

"I've never been a hard and fast party person, but I wanted to help a Republican get elected governor," he said.

In fact, Scruggs was a Democrat until 1980 and worked as the deputy western states coordinator for Ted Kennedy.

"I decided to work on this campaign because I like Bob, and I thought he had a good chance to win. I wanted to work with a candidate who really wanted to win."

Scruggs said he enjoys campaigning. "It is a contribution I can make. The people Nov. 6 get to choose who is going to be governor. I get to choose who they get to choose."

"It's also a nice way to work my way through law school," he said.

When asked how he is able to balance the campaign and law school, Scruggs said they had an early start and began working on the campaign last May.

"I spend about 20 hours a week, and I get a lot of help."

Service awards to be given to local leaders by ASBYU

By KRISTIN M. SMYTH
Staff Writer

ASBYU is expressing appreciation to people who have rendered outstanding service to the students of BYU.

A Distinguished Service Award will now be given monthly to one administrator and one community member in appreciation of the service and support given to the student body, said Randy Neal, assistant director of the Public Relations Office.

At a luncheon Thursday afternoon, Erland D. Peterson, assistant dean/registrar, and Doug Hardy, owner of R. Spencer Hines restaurant, were honored as the first recipients of this service award.

Ryan Thomas, director of Student Programs, honored Peterson for his efforts during the

New Student Orientation Program and Homecoming week. "Erland Peterson has worked with fairness and has been a great support in these programs. He has been willing to go to bat for the students by shuffling times, dates and rooms in order to accommodate the students."

"He is a friend in the administration who is unfailingly fair and helpful to students; he has made a difference," Thomas said.

David M. Sorenson, dean of Student Life, spoke in behalf of Doug Hardy, a Provo businessman. "Doug Hardy optimizes the relationship to have between students and the community," Sorenson said.

Hardy was particularly honored for his participation and help with

Homecoming activities. Sorenson said, "We appreciate the financial support as well as the time and enthusiasm Doug Hardy exemplified during Homecoming Week as well as throughout the rest of the year."

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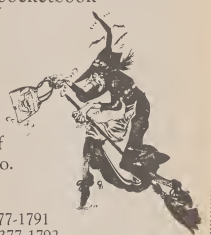
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Computers to aid therapists

By MARK GUNNELL
Staff Writer

are studying to become therapists are now using computers to aid their success in treating depressed clients.

Magene Mead, a professor of family science, developed a program that will allow graduates in marriage and family therapy to help depressed clients on a computer terminal.

"Actors or actresses who portray individuals, he said. The main reason for this is to find "better ways to train therapists to help people solve their own problems."

for the project began three years ago. Mead noticed the McKay Institute was using computers to improve the language skills of the students were conversing with a computer. It was found that the language learned if there was interaction, Mead

ed to use the same method to train therapists to better interact with clients. The program is finished and when it is put on a computer will enable students to interact with a

simulated client. More funding is needed before the videodisc can be recorded.

The program works by having an actor talk and then stop at intervals for the student to respond. Different choices for handling the situation will be shown on the screen, allowing the student to indicate what he would do. It is similar to taking a multiple choice test, he said.

After the student has made his choice, he can select other programs to help him as a therapist. These programs include one that will tell him how a professional therapist would handle the situation; one that will allow him to call in a supervisor, a program that lists different responses that could be given; and one that allows the student to record his suggestion and then try counseling the client again, he said.

Mead is looking at other ways to use this technology while he is waiting for more funds. One alternative is the home education market where programs can be made to teach people how to be more assertive, how to talk to children and how to improve relations between husbands and wives, Mead said.

Another goal of this project is "to get routine training taken care of by the videodisc, thus freeing up therapists to do more complicated things that only humans can do."

WHAT ABOUT TEACHING SEMINARY?"

Information Meeting:
Wednesday, Nov. 2
6:00-5:00 p.m.
201 Fletcher Bldg.



Church Educational System
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Candidates asked to uphold law

Political candidates are being asked by the Utah Department of Transportation to comply with the state law against signs that obstruct rights-of-way.

"Any illegally placed signs on state highways, county roads or city streets will be picked up immediately and discarded by the Transportation Department," said Andy Sopko, UDOT District 2 enforcement and permits officer.

Sopko said no signs are allowed on telephone poles, fences or existing official signs which are legally within the right-of-way.

"Time wasted by the UDOT personnel to remove such signs during election years has been considerable in the past," he said.

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Utah teachers staying with profession longer

By KEITH TROUT
Staff Writer

The turnover rate for Utah teachers last year was the lowest it has been in many years, according to a Utah Foundation report.

It said the low turnover rate was due to higher salary levels and benefits during the last decade and the poor economy.

The turnover rate was only 5.8 percent, well below the 12 to 13 percent rates of the late 1960s. The report said more than 99 percent of all teachers are properly certified, although many are teaching in fields in which they did not study.

Of the 99.3 percent of all teachers presently certified to teach, only 127 people are teaching in Utah under an emergency "letter of authorization." In the years shortly after World War II, one-third of all teachers worked with emergency credentials. The letters of authorization are good for only one year.

Thirty percent of the mathematics teachers, and 47 percent of the physical science teachers did not have a major or minor in their teaching area. Of the

secondary teachers, 73 percent in mathematics, and 71 percent in physical science taught without majors or minors in their assigned field.

These figures support the findings of the National Commission on Excellence in Education, headed by Dr. David P. Gardner, which said "the shortage of teachers in mathematics and science is particularly severe."

Half of the newly-employed mathematics, science and English teachers are not qualified to teach these subjects; fewer than one-third of U.S. high schools offer physics taught by qualified teachers.

The National Commission recommended said in order to help stop this shortage, non-school personnel such as "recent graduates with mathematics and science degrees, graduate students, and industrial and retired scientists" could be employed to teach.

The Commission also suggested that grants and loans should be offered to attract outstanding students to these depleted fields of education.

Since 1960 there has been an 85-percent increase in the number of professional personnel employed.

Degree yields tourist status

By JEAN ESPLIN
Staff Writer

HELP WANTED — English teachers needed in Saudi Arabia.

BYU students who want to travel and get paid for it can — if they earn an undergraduate minor or a graduate certificate in Teaching English as a Second Language, Melvin J. Luthy, chairman of the Department of Linguistics, said.

There are about 30 graduates from the program presently teaching English in Saudi Arabia, with many more needed there and in other countries in the Middle East. English teachers are needed in countries that are trying to industrialize, said Cheryl Brown, a TESL professor.

Other graduates are now teaching English in such places as South and Central America, Japan, Kuwait and Mexico, Luthy said.

Many graduates also teach in the United States, working in areas with high refugee and immigrant populations, Brown said.

About half of the students in the program are foreign students who certify in the program and then return to their own countries to teach, she said.

Students are not required to be fluent in a foreign language, but are required to complete the 201 level in one language.

"There are many very successful methods of teaching English to students without ever speaking another language," Brown said.

In some cases, such as in the university's English Language Program, it is impossible to teach English in any language but English because the students all speak different languages. Teachers could not be expected to speak five or six languages, she said.

"The main reason students go through the 201 level is to teach them what it feels like to learn another language," she said.

The salaries for people in the program vary greatly.

One graduate of the program, who was working as a supervisor on a program in Saudi Arabia, told Brown that after the program paid for his housing and travel, he was making about \$60,000 a year.

However, the pay in other areas of the world, especially Latin America, is not as high and is often much less than they would make in the United States.

GLANCE

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before the publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper.

FHE Group Leaders — We've got a great Halloween activity for you, Franklin Elementary School needs 25-30 volunteers to man carnival booths on Halloween night from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. For information call Lydia Bruever at Ext. 7184. **Anyone Interested** — Groups are needed to entertain at the mental hospital, home for the mentally retarded and nursing homes. If you like to sing, play games, read stories for others, etc. call Ruth at Ext. 7184.

Honors Fireside — J. Bonner Ritchie will discuss "Morale Values in the Corporate Reality" at this month's Fireside on Sunday at 8:45 in 327 ELWC.

Big Brothers — Big Brothers are needed to volunteer to work with fatherless boys. Anyone interested should contact the Student Community Services at 431 ELWC, Ext. 7184.

England-Gardner — There will be an England-Gardner 1980-1981 Freshman Colloquium Session on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in 370 ELWC. Bring something to eat. If you have any questions, call Debbie at 374-2058.

Big Brother/Big Sister — There will be a Big Brother/Big Sister Halloween party today from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Provo City Uthman, 251 W. 400 North in Provo.

Word Processor Class — This workshop will include "hands-on" experience using one of the most powerful word processors available for microcomputers. The class will be offered on Wednesdays, Nov. 23, Nov. 29, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the BYU Conference Center.

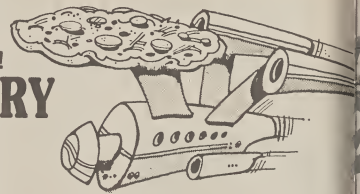
Computer Class — A computer class for adults will be offered Nov. 3 through Dec. 5 in the BYU Conference Center. The class is designed to help adults understand computers and use them for a variety of tasks. The sessions will be Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. or 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Veterans — Between Nov. 1 and Nov. 15, all veterans and recipients of veterans benefits need to complete the blue enrollment card in the Veterans Affairs Office, 320 SWKT. If they plan to attend Winter 1984 Colloquium Session — A freshman honors colloquium session of the 1979-1980 England, Lynn, Hess and Bernhardt classes will be Saturday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in 347 ELWC.

Political Science Lecture — Justice, Dallas H. Ogle, Fred W. Friendly will be the guests of P-Sigma Alpha today at 6 p.m. in the Big Hall, Science Commons Area, 745 SWKT. Their topic will be "The Constitution: That Delicate Balance." The public is welcome.

Bloom Exhibit — The techniques and methods of construction of the bloom exhibit in the Monte L. Bean Museum will be explained Friday at 7 p.m. in the Tanner Auditorium on the first floor of the MLBM by Kenneth Pachter, visual communications coordinator.

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